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The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

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STATE RECREATIONAL SUPERVISOR VISITS BAY ST. LOUIS AND ROTARY

Club in Cooperation With the Club's Willingness to Sponsor Weekly Visit From Soldier Trainees at Camp Shelby—75 Soldiers Expected for First Visit.

John King, state supervisor of W. P. A. recreation project, was guest-speaker at Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday at the regular luncheon meeting.

He came in response to an invitation of the club to discuss more fully and to become better acquainted with the project of coast towns' entertaining quotas of soldier selectees from Camp Shelby every week-end.

Biloxi, Ocean Springs and Gulfport have already been accepted as places the soldiers in number may visit and be entertained. Bay St. Louis was the newest to be accepted and one of the four coast cities that will give out-of-town world to the trainees.

"Mr. King explained that the young men in camp craved for companionship, outer entertainment and tired of the camp routine regardless of how pleasant things might be.

"The boys wish to get away occasionally," said Mr. King. "They spend day after day with the soldier boys and have no other contact. The life at best was monotonous and any kind of entertainment and a trip away would mean so much and be welcome."

It was estimated Bay St. Louis could take care of some seventy-five soldier boys every Saturday and Sunday; that a dance or some other form of amusement could be arranged for their benefit.

The Rotary Club agreed to accept this proposition. Mr. King said the local recreational supervisor would be allowed to assist in planning and entertaining of which local project Mrs. Margaret Hogan is local head.

President H. Grady Perkins was authorized to appoint a committee from Rotary to make all arrangements.

It was hoped to entertain the first quota from Camp Shelby this Saturday-Sunday, unless unforeseen obstacles came up.

Ben Hille was presented as the member of the club and given an enthusiastic ovation.

A new name for membership was proposed and to be voted on. Hence the Rotary Club membership continues to increase.

YOUNG MAN HANCOCK COUNTY IS JUSTLY PROUD TO CLAIM

Henry L. Otis Native of Logtown, In U. S. Navy Radio Station.

Henry L. Otis left his home at Logtown on Saturday, January 11, for Norfolk, Virginia, for service in the United States Navy. He reached the Navy yard on Monday morning and on Thursday was assigned to the Aircraft Carrier "Wasp" as a Radioman, and on the day following he was appointed an instructor for sailors starting to learn radio work.

Henry is a native of Logtown, where he finished the Grammar School course, after which he attended Bay High, receiving his diploma from that institution in 1937. He took a course in Radio Engineering at Port Arthur College, Port Arthur, Texas, and at Gulf Radio School in New Orleans. He passed Government examinations and obtained license as Radio Operator for both Telephone and Telegraph.

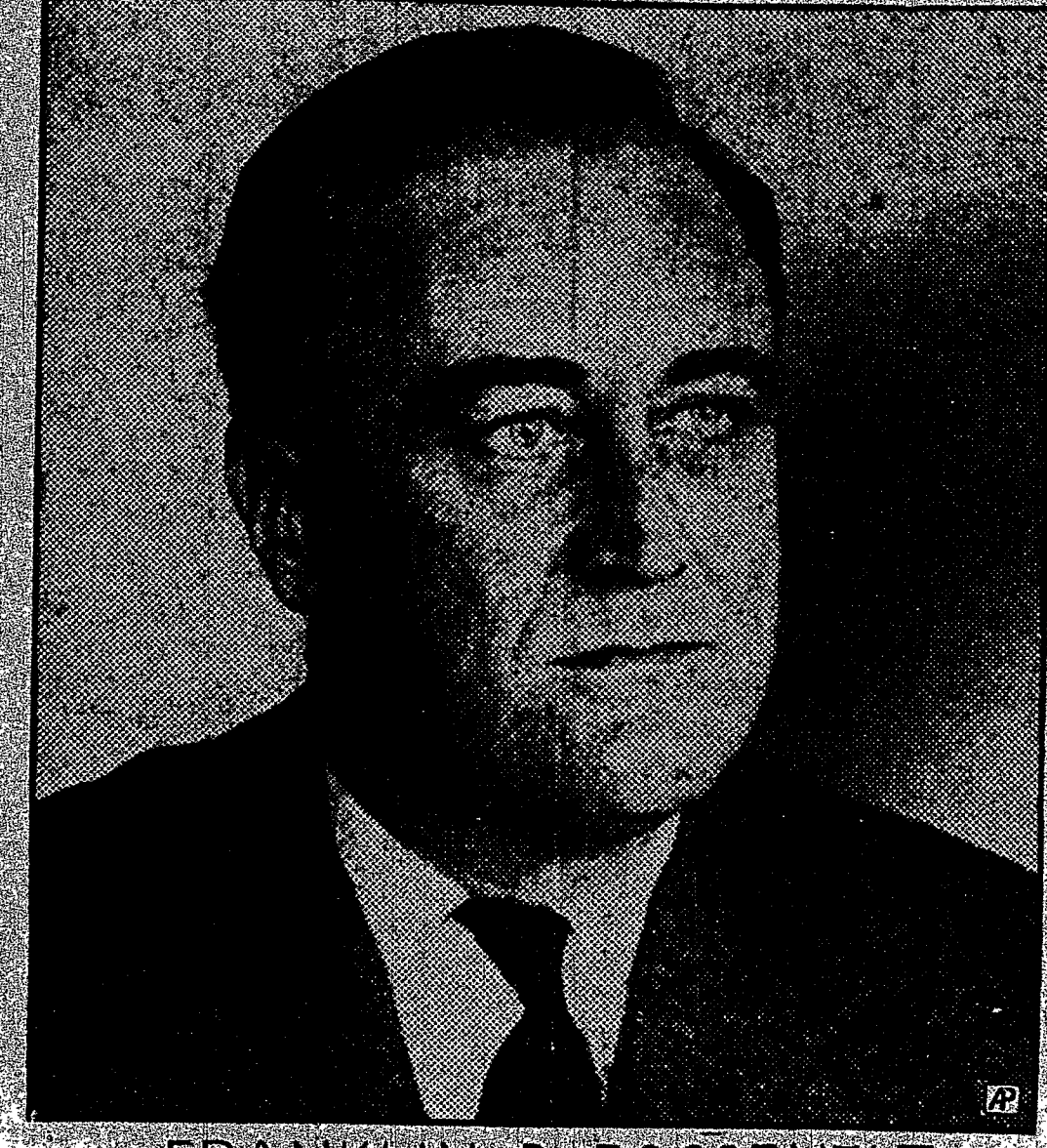
He was employed for a while at Radio Station WSKL at McComb, Mississippi, and later went to Gulfport where he was assistant engineer and later chief engineer at Station WGCN.

While in Port Arthur, Henry joined the Naval Reserve as a Radioman. A few months ago he decided to transfer to the regular Navy, receiving his transfer several weeks ago.

The "Wasp" is at present in port at Portsmouth, Virginia, but is scheduled to sail about January 24 for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where she will be stationed at the large Naval Base there for a while.

Henry is the popular son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otis of Logtown, and his many friends in the county and the Gulf Coast wish him continued success and happiness in his unselfish patriotism.

INAUGURATED PRESIDENT FOR THIRD TERM



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
"Democracy Is Not Dying"

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE PROJECT FOR HANCOCK OPENED JANUARY 8TH.

Mrs. Hazel Shaw Extine in Charge—Services For This Project Free—One Need Only Apply for Service In Home.

The Hancock County WPA Housekeeping Aide Project with Mrs. Hazel Shaw Extine as County Supervisor, opened January 8th, 1941. Seventeen aides have been assigned and will begin training at the project center January 15th. After a training period will be available to render service to needy homes on January 20th. Training will continue one day each week for aides assigned, at the project center.

Housekeeping aide projects provide employment for needy persons through free home assistance in housework and care of children to households of the needy where the housewife is temporarily incapacitated because of ill health or confinement, or where some emergency exists requiring outside aid. The project employs women throughout the county to serve in these needy homes, who will reach all worthy calls for help if possible. No provision is made for transportation and where the distance from the aide to the family needing help is beyond a walking distance, it is urged that interested individuals will cooperate in furnishing transportation. Since the inception of the WPA Program, this type of work has grown steadily in importance and is the only type of work reaching out into homes and rural communities where possible.

The project operates under a statewide set-up. It is hoped that many groups of the new program, advise and cooperate in the maintenance of the project activities. Private organizations and agencies, such as medical associations and infant welfare organizations, church societies, civic organizations or interested individuals may act as co-sponsors with the official sponsor, the State Department of Public Welfare.

Housekeeping aides are assigned to homes only on the basis of request for service from the public welfare agent who in this county is Mrs. Eunice Cassanova. Therefore it is necessary that the names of homes in need of service be reported to the Welfare Agent, who will refer them to Mrs. Extine. She and field workers will visit all homes referred and served checking on the needs of the families, and the service of the workers.

The following limitations are made on homes referred for service:
1. Only needy families may be recommended.
2. The situation which required assignment of an aide should be temporary rather than chronic.
3. Service should not be requested for homes involved in serious domestic troubles.

The aides upon assignment to needy homes, may perform housekeeping duties such as: Housework, care of children, preparation of food, laundry necessary things required for cleanliness of patients and children, care of the sick under the Doctor's instructions, renovate, patch, darn clothing and assist with necessary sewing in the homes and other housekeeping duties where needed.

The aides are required to practice making the most of the clothing dollar at the center by darning, patching and mending, altering and remodeling garments. All types of sewing are learned this way. It is

PRESIDENTIAL THIRD TERM CEREMONIES AT WASHINGTON MONDAY

President Roosevelt Begins Unprecedented Term Amid Great Applause—Seventy-Five Thousand Brave Shivering Cold to Witness Ceremony—Theme of Address is "Democracy."

MEETING OF RED CROSS

Chapters Two States Meet At New Orleans—Bay St. Louis Represented.

A four-day conference of Mississippi and Louisiana chapters of the American Red Cross was held in New Orleans on January 20, 21, 22, 23 at the Bienville Hotel.

From Hancock County Chapter the following attended: George R. Rea, county chairman; Mrs. George R. Rea, treasurer; Mrs. C. Y. Blaise, production chairman; Mrs. Louis F. Matunis, volunteer and Mrs. Dennis F. Burge, volunteer.

Purpose of the meeting: Training for National Defense. At present, there are men in training in Louisiana and Mississippi, as follows:

- 5,000 Barksdale Field (Shreveport, Louisiana).
- 75,000 Camp Beauregard (Alexandria, Louisiana).
- 10,000 New Orleans, including hospital.
- 2,217 Fort Jackson (Jackson, Mississippi).
- 53,236 Camp Shelby (Hattiesburg, Mississippi).

Every man enlisted pledges his life in service to protect his country as a contact man because Red Cross is a friendly relation with service men and not in any capacity to take disciplinary action.

Red Cross has access to any Government records of service and ex-service men as to what they are entitled.

Red Cross may be called upon to investigate facts of dependency and make recommendations to act through co-ordinating agency.

Red Cross is a recognized agency. 1. To arrange for family relief to families of service men.

2. To arrange helpful matters to families of service men.

3. To arrange for communications between families and service men in case of death and distress.

4. To assist in locating families of service men.

5. To assist in solving business problems of families of service men.

6. To make loans, if necessary, upon recommendation of offerings for emergency.

Hancock county will have a Home Service Committee in order to look after such matters pertaining to men in service.

Anyone desiring to send packages or mail to prisoners of war in Europe can do so through the American Red Cross and its allied agencies.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, solemnly taking his third presidential oath beneath the Capitol's sunflecked dome, proclaimed to defense-minded Americans at Washington Monday, that "our strong purpose is to protect and perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

Before a shivering crowd estimated by Capitol police at more than 75,000, the president stood bareheaded beside Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, placed his hand on a worn old Dutch family Bible and promised to "preserve, protect and defend the constitution."

This took place in front of the Capitol. President Roosevelt declared that "democracy is not dying" and "cannot die," and to thousands massed before the nation's capitol and to other millions throughout the land, he proclaimed this purpose of his next four years in office:

"In the face of great perils never before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

"We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God."

References to the "spirit of America" and the spirit of "democracy" were frequent in the 1,200-word speech, which Mr. Roosevelt delivered as a veritable sermon on democracy.

Religious Intensity In contrast to the equally dramatic address of eight years ago when the nation labored through domestic crisis and when he spoke of specific problems, the chief executive, in undertaking his third term, used broad phrases of an almost religious intensity—emphasized time and again his faith in American democracy.

There are those today, he said, who believe that "tyranny and slavery have become the surging wave of the future—and that freedom is an ebbing tide."

"But, he declared, 'We Americans know that this is not true.' 'The preservation of the spirit and faith of the nation,' he declared 'does and will furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice that we may make in the cause of national defense.'"

"We Know It" "Prophets of the downfall of American democracy have seen their dire predictions come to naught," the president said.

"Democracy is not dying." "We know it because we have seen it revive—and grow."

"We know it cannot die—because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise—an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority."

S. J. A. Basketball Team To Play Baton Rouge This Saturday Night.

Members of the Blue Jay basketball team of St. Joseph Academy are ardently practicing this week for their game with the team of St. Joseph Academy of Baton Rouge this Saturday night and plans have been made for the team's departure for Baton Rouge on Saturday morning, to return on Sunday.

GRADUATION POSTPONED.

Miss Dorothy Fayard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fayard of Biloxi, formerly of Bay St. Louis, who has been studying nursing at the Hotel Dietz for the last few years and who was to have graduated with a class in nursing on Monday, January 20, was unable to receive her diploma with her class because of the recent operation she underwent and, has been at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Octave Fayard, on Main street where she is convalescing.

NEW MUSICAL FOR A. & G.

The fabulous street that makes America sing lives in "Tin Pan Alley," 20th Century-Fox film starring Alice Faye and Betty Grable, which opens Sunday at the A. & G. Theater for three nights.

TO SPONSOR DANCE

The P. T. A. of Bay High School will entertain at a dance at the High School on Saturday, January 25th when everyone is asked to attend and help a worthy cause and enjoy an evening's pleasure.

Britain hails United States aid, but is prepared to wait a year.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL BALL TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY, EVENING, FEBRUARY 21

Committees Named for Annual Event—Executive Committee in Charge To Meet Wednesday Evening, January 29—Plans to be Completed.

The night of Friday, February 21 has been selected as the date for the Carnival Ball given under auspices of the St. Joseph Academy Parents' Club.

At a recent meeting, Mr. George R. Rea, was appointed General Chairman and Mrs. Theo. Tudury General Chairlady of the ball and committees as follows were named:

Court Committees: A. G. Favre, Sr., chairman, and Ed. Ortie, Emilio Cue, Ed. Arceneaux, Mesdames L. M. Gex, Leo Ford, Theo. Tudury and Miss Margaret Green.

Floor Committee: Robert L. Camors, chairman, and Dan Russell, J. Roland Weston, Walter J. Gex, C. J. Gordon, E. C. Carriere, Al. G. Shear.

Door Committee: Mrs. Ed. Ortie, chairman, and Mesdames Alfred Vassalli, Ed. J. Arceneaux, F. J. Traiteur and Leo G. Ford.

Advertising Committee: Charles G. Moreau, chairman, and Mesdames Chas. G. Moreau, and C. F. Stevenson and Miss May H. Edwards.

Door Committee: W. L. Bourgeois, Thos. G. Smith, H. Grady Perkins.

Decoration Committee: Alton Erwin, chairman, and Mesdames E. C. Carriere, F. R. Curran, Louis M. Maurus, Lucien M. Gex, George R. Rea and Sam Piazza.

Music: Mrs. Theo. Tudury.

Entertainment: Miss Dorothy Tudury.

Flowers: Mesdames A. G. Favre, Arthur A. Scalfie and F. J. Bopp.

CITIZEN 80 YEARS, PASSES ON

Alfred Carver Died at Home On Citizen Street Sunday Evening.

Alfred Carver, eighty years old, died on Sunday at 7:40 P. M. at his home on Citizen street after an illness of some time.

Mr. Carver was a native of Hancock county, and son of the late Edwin Carver and Ophelia Batson, and although he had been in poor health for a number of years, had only been seriously ill for a week before his death. He had been engaged in the meat business with his brother for many years before retiring on account of his age and failing health, and at the time of his death resided with a sister, Mrs. Victoria Carver.

Funeral services for the deceased were held from the late residence on Citizen street at 4:00 P. M. on Monday with services of the Catholic Church, Rev. Father Leo F. Fayard officiating and interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Carver besides the sister with whom he resided was another sister, Mrs. Albert Jones, and a number of nieces and nephews residing here, namely: Mrs. Edward Heitzman, St. Mrs. Regula Piazza, Mrs. Henry Capadon, Miss Lily Jones and Mrs. James Jones, and Mr. Albert Jones of New Orleans.

BUILDING IN BAY-WAVELAND SHOWS USUAL GROWTH.

No Lack of Construction Work—Our City—Contractors and Others Busily Engaged.

Things might be reported dull looking about town and, mainly, the progress of building is noted—marching on to such an extent that it is with difficulty one may procure the assistance of a carpenter or contractor.

Horace Farr has three major contracting jobs on his hands just now. Finishing a beach dwelling on the beach at Long Beach, constructing a handsome and spacious dwelling out Carroll avenue for Bernard Blaise and a ten thousand dollar home started in Waveland on the former Sanford Levy property, with other probabilities in sight.

Builder George Heitzman, too, is a very busy man. Just now roofing a house in Waveland, he has jobs awaiting him in Bay St. Louis. While he specializes in all branches of carpentry and painting, he is acknowledged to be one of the best roofing men locally.

There is no intention here to mention all local builders and contractors because of lack of room, however, all are busy and very busy at this time.

Harry L. Witter, local painter, is never idle. He has just completed painting and decorating Jack Fairchild's "Beachcomber" resort at Henderson Point. In addition to other contracts he has going over the Merchants Bank & Trust Company's building and redecorating the interior of the second story of the Echo Building.

Joseph Labat has just completed building for J. E. V. Holzer on the Bay-Waveland beach front, and reports he, too, has all he can do for the immediate present.

If you, dear reader, doubt the accuracy of the above—that our builders and contractors are abnormally busy, go out and try to get one. That is for immediate work. You will find them all busy.

This is good for Bay St. Louis. The point of this story is to illustrate the fact we are going forward. Building and expanding, ever going to the front.

BINGO PARTY SUNDAY.

A benefit bingo party, one of a series being given by the local Reunion of the Woman's Benefit Association will be given this Sunday afternoon at Traphan's Club for the benefit of the St. Stanislaus Day School located on Booker street in front of Engman's Store. The money derived from the game will be used to purchase paint to paint the interior of the school building. Excellent prizes are given at the end of each game and one can play bingo from 4:30 until 6:30 for 25¢.

The Grand Old World of 1940 film by critics.

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FIRST BATTLESHIP IN TWENTY YEARS.

THE first battleship to be built for the United States Navy in twenty years will join the fleet in April, when the North Carolina, first of six sister ships of 35,000 tons, will be commissioned.

It is interesting to recall that when the United States decided to disarm and negotiated a naval limitation treaty, the North Carolina, a huge dreadnaught then under construction, was among the first ships to be scrapped.

In 1920 the United States had a great fleet of battleships, battlecruisers and auxiliary vessels under construction as a result of the program initiated just before and during the World War. Most of them were junked when the world thought it had a permanent peace.

The new battleship, North Carolina, is being completed about five months ahead of time. She is considered one of the most powerful fighting ships in the world. Let us hope that no misguided American government will scrap any of the building battleships, regardless of how permanent peace may appear when it arrives.

SACRIFICE FOR THE OTHER FELLOW.

THIS matter of national defense leads to some interesting results.

The industrial magnates talk much of the obligations of labor not to strike and the labor professors, not to be outdone, return the compliment by remarks about war-profiteering while labor sacrifices.

The attitudes of capital and labor, in this instance, are equalled by many other citizens who talk glibly about Americans making sacrifices for the national welfare without any idea that they should do likewise.

Frankly, no man knows where world events will lead this nation, or what fate is in store for the American people. The chances are, however, that we can avoid misfortune by practicing some of the patriotism we profess before it is too late.

HOW TO PROPHECY.

GIVEN exact information as to circumstances and understanding human nature, an intelligent individual can reasonably foretell what will happen.

For example, if you knew that a five-year-old child had a box of matches, and was sitting on a floor, covered with gunpowder, it would require only minor powers of divination to predict the outcome.

It requires just about the same amount of intelligence to know what would happen if Adolf Hitler conquered Great Britain, acquired its productive resources, and looked around for an opportunity to give Germans the rewards to which he asserts they are entitled.

SUN CLOSER IN WINTER.

THERE are some people who find it difficult to believe that the sun is closer to the earth in winter, than in summer.

Well the almanacs show that on January 3rd, the sun was 91,318,000 miles from the earth; on July 2nd it will be 94,422,000 miles away.

If you don't care to accept these figures, you are free to make your own measurements.

FOR OUR GENERAL DEFENSE CAUSE

THE Echo salutes the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for its thoughtfulness and generosity in donating \$25.00 in cash to the ambulance fund for English relief, now in course of solicitation over in Harrison county. The club has ample funds, it appears. But nevertheless, it is generous and is a contribution to our national defense program.

Time passes; first thing you know, sixteen big league clubs will be all set for the pennant races.

Hardly any church needs any particular individual but there are few individuals who do not need a church.

The week of January 27-February 1 has been proclaimed as State Defense Week by Governor Paul B. Johnson, all veterans organizations and W. P. A. organizations will participate.

Even in the midst of the international dangers the people of Hancock county can afford to make a generous contribution to the cause of crippled children; let's help the surgeons and doctors to make helpless children strong again.

According to Col. T. M. Brady, public safety commissioner, 602 drivers licenses were revoked during the year 1940. Driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor was listed as the chief cause for revocation of licenses. 660 licenses were revoked in 1939.

Don't forget the March of Dimes and the President's Birthday Ball on January 30th. Remember, this is something more than just the President's birthday. It is to add those afflicted with deformities, paralysis, and to foster research in the cause and methods of preventing them.

HOW BRITAIN EXPECTS TO WIN.

THERE are many Americans who have some doubt as to the ability of any nation or group of nations, to defeat Germany without a gigantic military offensive that will require millions of men and cause untold loss of lives. The British, it is said, actually believe that they can defeat Germany and it may be interesting to consider their argument as it is reported on this side of the Atlantic.

The weak joint in the Hitler structure is the industrial system, which is "brittle" and will crack up under the combined stress of the blockade and bombing.

While Hitler's conquests in Europe have caused the British to give up the idea that the blockade alone can win the war and forced them to the conclusion that some pressure, in the form of military, naval and aerial action, will be necessary, they believe that the blockade will wear down the Germans while men, materials and plants are mobilized in Great Britain and friendly countries.

The bombing of German productive plants is expected to hasten the wearing down process. Particular attention will be paid to the transportation facilities of Germany, which were extended before the war and are now more greatly pressed to take care of the necessities that have followed occupation of other lands.

The shortage of oil is counted upon, in time, to hamper transportation and other defense activities on the part of the Germans, including transportation efforts. This will not of itself cause a German surrender but it will hamper the German defense and give the attackers an advantage.

YOUR RESOLUTION IS IMPORTANT.

NOW that January is getting along it might be a good idea for The Echo readers to pause long enough to make a casual check-up on their New Year resolutions.

Frankly, we doubt if one-tenth of one percent of the noble resolutions have been kept this long. Even less than that number, however, might justify the national custom and only one of them, if it is your own and has been observed, might make the difference between success and failure for you.

We doubt if the mature adults of the county think of self-improvement but we hope, and believe, that hundreds of young people take life seriously as they prepare themselves for the years that are before them.

To these young people we would send a word of encouragement. No truly great individual ever achieved anything of permanent good to the human race without some self-study, self-analysis and conscious effort to improve.

The hewers of wood and drawers of water, so useful in life, use their muscles more than their brain but there was a day, in the life of each one, when some forward stride, once taken, would have led them to larger life.

USE GOOD SEED.

THE farmers of Hancock county are about to begin their new year. They will soon inaugurate the crops upon which they will depend for a living. Into the uncertain lap of the weather and the market they consign their fortunes, and even the lives of the families for which they labor.

It is not a very inviting prospect for farmers. What the future holds is hard to determine. What the farmer may expect is uncertain, in yield as well as in prices. The uncertain, unknown factors are risks that are great enough. No unnecessary liability should be carelessly or wantonly added.

Too often a farmer plants his crop without considering the importance of the seed. Heavy losses result every year, in every crop, from poor selection of seed. Good seed is important. It is the good beginning that enables one farmer to outdo his neighbor. Good seed will mean good stands, healthy plants and ability to live and grow, and to withstand temporary setbacks.

Let every farmer who reads this article determine to plant only good seed next spring. This is one expenditure that will pay.

ATTENTION INVENTORS.

THE attention of inventors, if such there be in Hancock county, is called to a recent article by Stuart Chase, famed economist in a recent issue of the Rotarian Magazine.

Pointing out that, during the last war, a Naval Consulting Board passed on 110,000 "inventions," the author says that 75 per cent were worthless but 2 per cent were useful, which means 2,200 worth-while ideas were uncovered, including an improved bomb sight, a rapid-fire gun, a method of manufacturing gun tubes by hydraulic pressure and a sealed carrying a full-size torpedo at 50 miles an hour.

There has been set up in Washington the National Inventors' Council to which every citizen is invited to send "inventions." They will be surveyed by experts and carefully considered and if your idea has something, "you may find yourself somebody who is somebody" in Washington.

YOU CAN BE CAREFUL.

THE Hancock county automobile driver understands the perils of the highway, knowing that his safety is often dependent upon the prudent conduct and careful driving of others.

Many motorists fear that some drunken driver will involve them in a serious accident. This fear is no illusion. There are drunken drivers but, fortunately, they have no standing in public opinion and are being punished when apprehended. This, however, does not always save innocent lives.

While highway safety often depends upon the other fellow, there are precautions that the careful driver can take to reduce the liability of injury. For example, when you plan a motor trip, start on time and take it easy. While speeds are increasing, there is a degree of safety in limiting your own miles per hour.

Hollywood Echoes.

WHILE January is usually a slack production month in Hollywood, it's not that way this year. There were forty-one films in production on the various lots, and, except for six Latin locales, all the rest had the good old U. S. A. for their backgrounds.

Warner Brothers is planning the filming of twelve best-sellers novels, six Broadway stage hits and seven original stories during the next six months. The best known play on the list of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Twentieth Century-Fox claims that, during its eight-months' run in London, "The Grapes of Wrath" was seen by more than 28,000,000 people.

Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey will be married during the filming of "New Wine," in which Alan plays the young Schubert and Ilona the girl he loves. Not as a publicity gag, you reckon?

RKO has directed its talent scouts to scour Broadway and small stock companies to try to discover some likely leading men, the shortage of which in Hollywood is getting serious.

Paramount describes its new leading man, Sterling Hayden, as a "new and better Gary Cooper" after his excellent work in "Virginia." By the way, Hayden is making himself hard to get for the ladies, too, refusing all invitations, etc.

For the first time, in many years, Lionel Barrymore is seen on the screen minus his wheelchair in the Metro adaptation of the Martin Berkeley play.

Not at all pleased with her reception in "No, No, Nanette," Anna Neagle is asking her studio to return her to serious roles.

Rudy Vallee, who has been wanting to do Hamlet for some time, has been persuaded to do another musical for Columbia.

Joel McCrea was a meter-reader for a California gas company before he entered pictures. His current vehicle, "Reaching for the Sun" is expected to give him a new spurt in the sun of popularity.

Taking a tip from the successful MGM picture, "The Woman," Paramount plans to produce a 1941 movie entitled "The Men." Unlike "The Women," however, in which there were no men, "The Men" will have plenty of women in the cast.

THE INAUGURAL BALL.

(Jackson News.)

One social event in Washington not to attend is the inaugural ball. It is always a headache and much more besides who join in the big rush to get tickets for the event. Tickets sold are usually twice in number, the holding capacity of the ball room, checking facilities for wraps and coats are atrocious, and the average guest is lucky to get away with garments worn next to the skin.

In fact, some inaugural balls have been worse than that. In 1882 Mary Clemmer wrote a book, "Ten Years in Washington," in which she described the President Grant inaugural ball as nothing short of a riot.

"There are mortals now dead in their graves because of that ball," wrote Miss Clemmer. The scenes in the cloak rooms can never be forgotten. There are diamonds and pearls and precious garments that are lost to their owners because of it. Picture 6,000 people clamoring for their clothes and colored Treasuries messengers called from their duty for the festival, unable to produce the right checks for the garments because most of them could not read. In the end all the wraps were just thrown on the floor.

Many seized other people's garments. Delicate women, too sensitive to take the property of others, crunched in corners, wept on window ledges, and there the daylight found them. Carriages, grown tired of waiting in the scorching cold had fled.

"Many with very little on had to walk to their habitations," wrote Mrs. Clemmer. "One gentleman walked to Capitol Hill nearly two miles, in dancing pumps. Another performed the same exploit wrapped in a lady's santon." (No, I don't think the author meant sarong. The movies hadn't yet brought Dorothy Lamour into undressed fame.)

For weeks afterward the inaugural committee got complaints from people still searching for lost hats and coats. Gen. Horace Greeley cursed anew that Washington should be immediately blotted out of the universe.

There have been inaugural balls since almost as long as it is a quadrennial event that is fine to stay away from. However, it is one of the principal ways the local inaugural committee has of paying expenses for the big occasion.

Mother (entering room): "Why, daughter, you get right down from this young man's knee."

Daughter: "And I got here first."


A Direct Hit.

She: "I always worry while you're gone."

He: "Oh, dear, there is no need for that."

She: "I know, but I always worry over nothing."

LAUREL & HARDY BEGINNINGS



In the Nick of Time

ONE OF THE EARLIEST TIME RECORDING DEVICES WAS THE NOTCHED CANDLE, DIVIDED BY RIDGES INTO QUARTER HOURS. ARRIVING PRECISELY AT THE APPROPRIATE HOUR WAS CALLED "IN THE NICK OF TIME."

A timely loan from this dependable bank has enabled many a business man to discount bills, expand operation and increase profits in many ways. Our experience and up-to-date banking facilities enable us to make loans promptly to qualified borrowers.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.
BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS.
The Bank at the R. R. Crossing



Typewriter Ribbons

At The Echo Office

BONES OF HUMAN BODY FOUND IN MARSH AT CLAIBORNE

Coroner George Heitzmann Says Body of Unknown Must Have Been Dead Some Five Years.

Coroner George Heitzmann carries in his pocket a small part of the top of a breast bone of an individual, showing the bullet hole, downward cast, which must have sent the individual to his death.

The balance of the bones of the full body were collected after being found on the old Oscar Green property, located between Claiborne Station and Ansley, were placed in a sack and taken to the home of Coroner Heitzmann, where they are awaiting final disposition.

Bones are those of a white man, found recently in the marsh on the south side of the I. & N. R. R. tracks. The bones of the body were found in full arrangement, on the surface of the soil. Weeds had grown over the body, but with the winter all such traces of cover had been removed by the cold weather and general frost.

The property where the bones were found is that of Jules G. LaFrance who was setting traps for muskrat in the swamp. Mr. LaFrance is a trapper. This particular had been set aside, protected as it were, for propagation.

On finding the bones he came to Bay St. Louis and got in touch with Coroner Heitzmann. Both men immediately journeyed to the spot, the coroner impaneling a jury. After a careful investigation the jury returned a verdict of an unknown man dead of unknown cause.

Coroner Heitzmann told The Echo that from appearance of the bones, and the best of his judgment, the man had been dead from 5 to 6 years, possibly longer.

He further stated he would judge the body to have been about five feet six inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds.

The nose and right arm, between the elbow and wrist, had been broken evidently for some time as the "breaks" had evidently united.

No bones were missing with the exception of one foot and the skull revealed a few teeth missing. These were small and showed no signs of dental attention.

Coroner Heitzmann was untiring in his efforts to find some remnant of wearing apparel or even a button which might give a lead to a clew to the identity of the man. Their digging of the soil around the spot and deep into the soil revealed nothing.

The matter remains in deepest mystery. Mrs. LaFrance testified she had been living there for the past fifteen years and could not recall at any time any one having been reported missing or any incident or report that might have been connected with the "find."

Coroner Heitzmann says it baffles him completely. He would be glad to hear from any one who might be able to throw some light on the matter.

MISSISSIPPI SHORT OF MEDICAL DOCTORS, STATE HEAD REPORTS

Medical Profession Needs Recruits—State Board of Health Figures.

A pressing need for medical profession recruits in Mississippi was indicated in statistics released Saturday by the State Board of Health at Jackson. The figures reveal:

That Mississippi's physicians average 54 years in age; that more than 3000 persons are served by doctors over 70; and that more Mississippi doctors are in the 60-69 age groups than in any other.

Of the state's 1400 physicians, at least 500 are inactive, Dr. Felix J. Underwood, state health officer, reported. That leaves the remainder with an average clientele based on the state's population of more than 1,600 persons.

Dr. Underwood's investigation also revealed:

Only two physicians, both over 70 years old, serve 3217 persons in Issaquena county—in an area 406 square miles each.

Greene county, where 3171 persons live in 710 square miles, is served by three doctors.

In Itawamba six physicians averaging 63 years in age must cover 529 square miles to treat 3309 persons.

Of the state's doctors 459 fall into the under-50 year age group, 935 into the over-50 bracket. Two are between 90 and 95 years old.

During 1939, when 52,288 babies were born in the state, 1675 white women and 23,949 Negroes went to midwives.

Between 1920 and 1940 the state's population increased by 391,145 persons; the medical profession drew only 377 new adherents to its ranks. More specialized study, commented Dr. Underwood, would reveal that most of the younger doctors are to be found in the state's cities and towns; in rural districts medical care is usually in the hands of a patriarch who started his rounds in a horse and buggy.

PASS CHRISTIAN PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spradley will shortly take over the business of the Olympia Cafe here which was formerly managed by S. Greca. Mr. Spradley was retired January 1 from service with the L. & N. Railroad. He is the father of Horace Spradley, well-known garage operator of this city and Mrs. Allan Barkdale.

The principal speaker at the Pass Christian Rotary Club this week was Rev. W. S. Allen, local Baptist minister, using as his subject, Unselfishness and Happiness. C. E. Spence, president, presided.

Mrs. V. H. Austin, former resident of Pass Christian, now of Hattiesburg, has been visiting at the home of Misses L. C. Del Bondio, Marie Ecklund and Hazel Abbley, on West Beach. During her stay she was variously entertained.

The Pass Christian City Hall is undergoing renovation; this week several new offices are being made ready for occupancy including those of Mayor W. G. Simpson and Chief of Police George J. Cronovich.

O. W. Reid, proprietor of the Gold Medal Bakery, has acquired the Pass Christian Bakery, which he will operate in the future; it was announced.

Playing Safe.

She read the fancy recipes. Each one a tempting winner. Then, dashing to her kitchen fixed. Some ham and eggs for dinner.

Miss Perkins says that defense spur should end job problem.

Catahoula 4-H Club News

Catahoula boys and girls held their January 4-H Club meeting on Tuesday the fourteenth with Home Demonstration Agent Miss Elenora Smith and Mr. Turnipseed.

The Four Leaf Clover girls discussed proper fitting of aprons and patterns by which to make them.

The second and third year girls had a discussion on slips. Miss Smith left one pattern each of a slip and an apron for the girls to use.

The boys discussed hogs, and the best way to win prizes in 4-H Club work.

The meetings were dismissed promptly at twelve o'clock.

The first Dixie Dairy Conference

was held at Mississippi State College January 13-15.

Bill—I can see he's economical by his well-carved features.

Don—What do you mean?

Bill—He shaves himself.

BEFORE YOU PAINT
...LET US HELP YOUCOLOR-
STYLE
YOUR HOME!PAINT and COLOR
STYLE GUIDESee Our New and Exclusive Way
to Real Color Distinction for Your Home...
True Color Harmony for Its Rooms!Never before has it been made
so easy, so convenient for you to
visualize so vividly just how colors
and color combinations would look
in your home!
Our amazing new and exclusive
Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color
Style Guide contains page after
page filled from edge-to-edge

FREE!

PAINT and COLOR Headquarters for
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTSMAGNOLIA STATE
SUPPLY COMPANY
Main St. — Phone 7Waterfowl Surveys
Of This Section Made
With Federal Planes.State and federal game officials
today concluded surveys of mi-
gratory waterfowl in the Louisiana
and Mississippi Coastal areas, oper-
ating in Coast Guard planes, from
the Biloxi air station.The men covered the coastal areas
in Mississippi, Pascagoula River
area, Back Bay, Wolf and Jordan
Rivers, Cat Horn, Ship and Pettit
Bois Island territories in Mississip-
pi and the Delta area of Louisiana.
The officials, here were W. T.
Davis, federal game management
agent, Jackson; H. B. Rich, Rich-
mond, state game warden; Bob Wal-
ter, project leader, and Leroy Percy,
game refuge head, Hollandale, Miss.;
C. E. Gillham, biologist, United
States fish and wild life service, who
operated in Mississippi, areas, and
John Lynch, biologist with the re-
fuge division, Pilotown, La., and
John Kilby, manager of the Delta
refuge, Pilotown, La., who flew over
Louisiana territory.Mother of Mrs. Adolph
Smith Dies at Home in
Gulfport Recently.The death of Mrs. W. J. Tracy,
mother of Mrs. G. Adolph Schmidt,
on last Thursday at her home in
Gulfport was indeed learned with
regret.Mrs. Tracy had been ill just about
a week.Private funeral services for the
deceased were held from the late
home in Gulfport, with requiem mass
at St. John's Catholic Church on
last Friday morning and interment
in Greenwood cemetery, at New Or-
leans.Surviving the deceased besides
Mrs. Schmidt were another daugh-
ter, Miss Muriel Tracy and a son,
Norbert E. Tracy, both reside in
Gulfport.To Relieve
Misery of
COLD
666
Liquid Tablets
Nose Drops
Cough Drops

Try "Rub-N-Tam" World's Best Liniment

A. & G. Theater
AMES & GASPARD, Props.
G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 23-24.

"THE RAMPAITS WE WATCH"

Drama, News and Cartoon.

Juvenile Comedy of local children.

Saturday, 25.

GENE AUSTY & ANN MILLER

in

"MELODY RANCH"

"King of the Royal Mounted No. 8"

and short subject.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, 26-27-28.

ALICE FAYE, BETTY GRABLE

& JOHN PAYNE in

"TIN PAN ALLEY"

News and Short Subjects.

Wednesday, 29-1 day only.

JOHN BARRYMORE & MARY

BETH HUGHES in

"THE GREAT PROFILE"

Short Subject.

Thursday-Friday, 30-31.

BETTE DAVIS & HENRY

MARSHALL in

"THE LETTERS"

News and Short Subjects.

BAY HIGH SCHOOL
MITTMEN FRIDAY NITE
MET BOGALUSA GROUPDraw For the Bay Team Ac-
hieved in the Final When
Fred Capdepon Decis-
ioned Lester Haik.Bay St. Louis High School opened
its boxing season at the local Bay
High Friday night of last week to a
large and appreciative audience of
good and clean athletic sport.How well the Bay team represented
its school is attested to by the re-
sults, which resulted in a tie to the
famous mittmen students from Bog-
alusa.The Bogalusa match was a thrill-
er, ending up all square after eleven
bouts, 5 1/2 points each. The
draw for the home team was achieved
in the final fight of the night
when Fred Capdepon of Bay High
decided Lester Haik in a keenly
contested battle.Shortly after the opening gong,
the youngsters, fighting in the 135-
pound class, squared off in a toe-
to-toe exchange and the three rounds
were packed with plenty of leather
exchange. It was a fitting climax
to a card that kept the fans on edge
practically all the way.

Results of the other bouts:

80-pound class—Frank Quintini,
Bay High and Floyd Ruble went to
a three-round draw in a hard fought
match.85-pound class—Henry Marquar,
Bay High and Robert Smith also
ended all even; Joe Capdepon, Bay
High, scored a close victory over
Bill Mizell.90-pound class—Hattaburg, Bog-
alusa, scored a close decision over
Emile Henley in another hardfought
bout.100-pound class—Joe Smith, Bog-
alusa, got the nod over Leo Praetor-
ius.160-pound class—Andrew Kirkpa-
trick, Bay High, decided Dan
Shepherd. The Bay boy held the
upper hand throughout, with some
close boxing maneuvers.112-pound class—Mike Rogers,
Bay High, scored a technical knock-
out over Otis Adam, first round.118-pound class—E. Wardsworth,
Bogalusa, technical kayo over Robert
Taconi, first round. The bout
was stopped when the Bay boy sus-
tained a cut over his eye.126-pound class—Pat. Borrihan,
Bay High, technical knockout over
O. D. Seymour, when the latter failed
to answer the bell for the third
round. In the same class, Lloyd
Biehl, Bay High, and Roy Fontenot
went to a draw in a toe-to-toe ex-
change for three rounds.In the 135 lb. class, Fred Capde-
pon won a hard fought battle from
Lester Haik.

Final score 5 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Bay High will box the Swingsters
of the Gulfport High School this
week-end.Important Message
to Folks Who Have

HEAD COLDS

If you have a head cold, you know how
tiring it can be. You can't see, you can't
think, you can't do anything. You want
to get it out of your head. You want
to feel like a new man. You want to
be able to go to work and do your
job. You want to be able to enjoy
your life. You want to be able to
sleep. You want to be able to eat.
You want to be able to live. You want
to be able to be a man. You want to
be able to be a man. You want to be
able to be a man. You want to be able
to be a man. You want to be able to
be a man. You want to be able to be
a man. You want to be able to be a
man. You want to be able to be a man.
You want to be able to be a man.666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666
Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally
relieve cold symptoms the first day.

—Adv.

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Phone 371V. A. MORRIS, Agent,
Phone 371THREE WOMEN
HOLD SPOTLIGHT
AT WASHINGTONPresident's Mother, Wife
And Mrs. Wallace Share
Honors For the Day.The Nation had three first ladies
Monday, says Ruth Cowan, Associat-
ed Press staff writer.Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, the Presi-
dent's 87-year-old mother, knew the
moment no other American mother
has known—her "boy" was taking
the oath as chief executive for the
third time.Two wives shared the grandeur
and the gravity of the occasion with
her.Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's
Lady, was there to watch her hus-
band assume the burdens of state
for four more years at a critical hour
in the country's destiny. But like
the President's mother, she had
seen Franklin Delano Roosevelt in-
augurated twice before.For Mrs. Broynne Wallace, however,
all the ceremony, the awe, the page-
antry of the occasion were person-
al for the first time.A new vice-president was entering
upon his office and he was the
chap she married years ago when he
was a reporter on his father's Farm
Journal, a chap who never seemed
to be able to get his tie fixed just
right.Sara, Eleanor and Ho—it was their
day and a day that held for each a
special significance.The day begins early for all three.
First there are prayers in St. John's
Episcopal Church, the inaugural cer-
emonies at the Capitol, buffet lunch-
eon at the White House, the parade,
the huge inaugural reception—all
part of the public display.There were four generations of
Roosevelts on hand for this day—the
white-haired great-grandma,
all the President's five children and
four of the ten grandchildren.James Roosevelt, on duty with the
naval reserves on the Pacific coast,
got last minute leave from Uncle
Sam and arrived yesterday. He
brought with him his two children,
Sara Delano, 8, great-grandma's
namesake, and Kate, 4.The other two youngsters present
to whom the chief executive is both
"grandpa" and a good playmate are
Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 6, and
Elliott, Junior, 4, children of Elliott
Roosevelt and his wife, the former
Ruth Coogins.It had been expected that three
generations of Wallaces would be
here, for the occasion, but over the
week-end it was decided that the
trip might be too strenuous for Mrs.
Henry C. Wallace, mother of the
vice-president-elect. She has a slight
cold and will stay at her Des
Moines home.Two Wallace generations, how-
ever, make a goodly representation.
On hand to watch dad honored are
his three children—pretty Jean, 20,
a post debutante; Henry Broynne
Wallace, 25, his wife from Des
Moines, and Robert, 22.Wallace's two brothers and their
wives—James W. Wallace of Des
Moines, and John Wallace of St.
Petersburg, Fla.—and his two sisters
and their husbands—Mrs. Angus
McLay of Birmingham, Mich., and
Mrs. Charles Bruggmann, wife of
the Swiss minister—also were there.Mrs. Wallace's mother died when
she was a child, and her father, Henry
L. Browne and his wife, of Des
Moines, were present for the big
day.INCREASED IMPORT
DUTIES ON JAPANESE
CRAB MEAT ASKEDLocal Industry Suffers
Considerably For Lack
Of Production—Plan
Expansion of Gulf
Coast

Special to Sea Coast Echo.

Washington, Jan. 16.—A tenfold
expansion of the American crabmeat
industry is in prospect in event an
appeal of the American Crab Back-
ers' committee for increased import
duties upon Japanese canned crab-
meat is accorded favorable action
by the U. S. Tariff Commission. Ster-
ling G. Harris, Beaufort, S. C., pack-
er and committee chairman, declared
today.Mr. Harris, prominent in perfec-
tion of recently-developed methods
for canning the meat of species of
crab caught along Atlantic and
Gulf shores, led a group who ap-
peared at a two-day hearing to im-
press upon the Tariff Commission
that sea food is a necessary and im-
portant part of our food supply in
an emergency when we cannot de-
pend upon our competitor Japan.Included in the group was May-
or J. W. Miller of Gulfport, who
conferred with Mr. Harris concern-
ing possibilities for location of crab-
meat canneries in the Mississippi
Coast. Mr. Harris revealed an in-
terest in location of a plant on the
Gulf Coast. He came to Washington
following an inspection trip along the
Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisi-
ana and Texas coasts, he said, pre-
dicting the livelihood that "there will
be several new canneries on the
Gulf Coast in event we are allow-
ed to compete on a fair basis with
Japanese competition."A Congressman William W. Connors
of Parkersburg, West Virginia, told
the hearing that he had introduced
the measure, but that it was not
likely to pass in the House. He said
the American Crab Backers' com-
mittee is conducting new gathering
along the coast, from the United
States."TIN PAN ALLEY"
STIRRING MUSIC OF
OUR EXCITING ERAMemorable Production Is
Keyed To the Mood of
America Today—At A.
& G.—Three Days."The Alley," long revered by song
writers the world over, is at last
coming into its own for the gen-
eral public. 20th-Century-Fox has
lavished all its productive facilities
on "Tin Pan Alley," the grand film
about the street that gives the world
its greatest songs.It is fitting that this exciting mu-
sical from the same studio that gave
the public "Alexander's Ragtime
Band" and "Lillian Russell" as well
as hosts of other successful musicals,
should team as its co-stars Alice
Faye and Betty Grable. For Alice
and Betty in their "sister" act in the
film, along with their leading men
Jack Oakie and John Payne, typify
what the "Alley" has meant to Amer-
ica."Tin Pan Alley" has long been
keyed to the mood of America. Its
songs have a way of associating
themselves with events and trends.Consider the turn of the century
when all America was singing "After
the Ball Is Over," "My Evening Star"
and "Rosie, You Are My Posie." The
memory of the songs clings and
when revived a flood of recollec-
tions is loosed.In 1910 "Tin Pan Alley" gave us
the forerunner of modern swing
tunes with the birth of "Alexander's
Ragtime Band." For the first time
America felt the urge to swing out,
and its growing strength and exuber-
ance found its outlet in jazz.Alice Faye and Betty Grable team
up on several numbers in the pic-
ture and when Jack Oakie and John
Payne, as the tuxedoed men in the
film, put together a new tune, "You
Say The Sweetest Things, Baby," you
can line it up as a favorite.This unusual and brand new pro-
duction comes to the A. & G. The-
ater, Bay St. Louis, Sunday night
and will play three nights—Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday.CHEVROLET CARS FOR
1941 NOW SOLD UNDER
YEAR WARRANTYFactory Gives 12-Month
Guarantee—An Entire-
ly New Pledge Never
Heretofore Offered.To further Chevrolet owner good-
will the Chevrolet factory has ex-
tended its regular 90-day service
warranty commonly used by all man-
ufacturers to a period of 12 months
or 12,000 miles which ever shall
first occur on all 1941 Chevrolet pas-
senger cars whether purchased locally
or from any other authorized
Chevrolet dealer.The unusual satisfactory service
given by Chevrolet cars everywhere
and the absence of any inherent me-
chanical defects has prompted this
leading manufacturer of popular
priced cars to extend its warranty
period of over many months to in-
sure even greater owner satisfaction
to its many million users."In the 20 years that I have been
associated with the automobile in-
dustry I have never before been able
to offer buyers such an outstanding
pledge of guaranteed satisfaction as
is contained in the new Chevrolet
long time warranty," Mr. Voigt said.Brazil is the first to form a unit
to aid hemisphere trade.Pass Christian To
Hold Carnival Ball
Saturday, February 15.The Pass Christian Carnival Asso-
ciation announced Saturday, Febru-
ary 15, had been designated as the
date for the 12th annual Carnival
ball.King for this event full details as
well as the place for holding the big
event, one of the major events of the
season at Pass Christian, will be an-
nounced later.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR AIRPORT

Two hundred seventy men soon
will be employed on improvement
of the Meridian municipal airport.
W. P. A. officials said in announc-
ing assignment of another 100 work-
men to the project which will entail
expenditure of more than \$400,000.
The airport will be used by the
air man attached to Camp Shelby.Federal survey shows a scarcity in
skilled labor for defense.Epidemic of
Cold Symptoms666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666
Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally
relieve cold symptoms the first day.

—Adv.

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Phone 371WONDER CAR
TO VISIT HERE
TUESDAY, JAN. 28Educational Exhibit to Be
Shown Under Auspices
St. Stanislaus College.It takes a chauffeur, with a sixth
sense to manage the 55 foot length
World Wonder Car, especially when
it comes to turning corners or
crowded city streets, as the Wonder
car is the largest motor vehicle in
the world to travel over the pub-
lic highways, special permits must
be obtained in every state to move
the car. It was christened by Dr.
Charles C. Abbott, Director of the
Smithsonian Museum, Washington,
the car is on a national tour for the
purpose of promoting visual educa-
tion throughout the country. The
World Wonder Car has been officially
accepted by the governors of almost
every state in the union. The itun-
ery has already taken the Big Car
through every state visiting major
cities then weaving its way to visit
those sections of the states missed;
the routing is especially because of
winter weather forcing the car into
the warmer climates. The tour will
require at least three more years
to thoroughly cover the entire coun-
try as much time is devoted to ex-
hibiting the car at schools, it is es-
timated that more than two million
school children have viewed the ex-
hibits at their schools. The exhibits
carry the endorsement of the United
States Department of Education. Ten
government displays and exhibits
from many countries have been in-
terestingly arranged in glass cases
all within the car. Particularly in-
teresting and amusing are the tiny
little fleas actually dressed in hand
made clothing representing bride
groom, fashioned by the patient and
skillful fingers of Mexican women.
There are many rare and curious
coins that have been used and are
being used the world over. Story
and history of the world in stamps
including the largest and smallest
stamps to be found, rare early patent
models, Edison's first electric bulb,
the Bureau of Standards show how
sugar is derived from cane, from
corn and from artokes. There is
an exhibit of Civil War relics to
breath life into the pages of the his-
tory books and help the Boys in
Grey and Blue seem more real to the
children. The United States Marine
Corps has loaned an exhibit of ma-
terials used in the World War. The
Bureau of Narcotics shows a narcotic
display. The Bureau of Fisheries
tells the story of the pearl button
industry with a large panel of the
mussel shus from which our pearl
buttons are obtained. The story of
chocolate and silk may be learned in
the Wonder Car and here too, vis-
itors may see a complete assortment
of the things, unfamiliar enough to
occidental eyes, that the Chinese use
in their every day housekeeping.
The deep sea exhibit there is some-
thing rarely seen—Octopus eggs—
and a baby octopus. And look at
these weird things from Haiti, used
in the Voodoo religion.Here's something to awaken soft
echoes from the brazen tongue of the
Liberty Bell—a photostatic copy on
parliament of the Declaration of In-
dependence. And letters from early
presidents of the United States. A
human head shrunken to the size of
an orange. The Jivaro Shrunken
Head, the custom employed by the
head-hunters of South America, who
shrink the heads of enemies, the
process by which these heads are
shrunken, preserving all of the hu-
man features, has not as yet been
fully explained by science. At the
present time there is an expedition
of scientists in South America, whose
mission is to learn of the secrets by
which these heads are shrunken.Exact replicas of the British Cora-
tion Crowns—a beautiful exhibit of
Crown Jewels—The Imperial State
Crown, originally made for her late
Majesty Queen Victoria in 1838 and
included the great sapphire from the
Crown of Charles II, which was be-
queathed to George III by Cardinal
York. This crown is valued at ap-
proximately \$1,500,000 lbs. (\$2,500-
000) and weighs 39 oz. 5 dwts., it
contains 14 Rubies, 11 Emeralds, 16
Sapphires, 272 pearls and 2,783 Dia-
monds. Saint Edwards Crown, this
Crown was made for the Coronation
of Charles II in 1662. The crown as
it exists today is composed mainly
of the identical materials used in
its construction in 1662 and is the
crown of the realm with which the
King is crowned as King of England.Besides the United States, Austri-
a, Africa, Arabia, The Holy Land,
The Philippines, Haiti, Mexico, China
and Japan have all contributed to-
wards making the World Wonder Car
Museum the most interesting edu-
cational exhibit on wheels ever pre-
sented to the public and schools of
the country. A 1001 curious objects
gathered from the far corners of the
earth is the slogan given to the ex-
hibits by many of the thousands of
educators who have also endorsed the
exhibits.L. & N. R. R. Company
Declares Dividend Of
\$2.00 on Capital Stock.Directors of the L. & N. Rail-
road Company Thursday declared a
dividend of \$2 on the capital stock
payable February 28 to holders of
record January 30.Payments last year were \$1.25 in
February, \$2.25 in August and \$2
in December.The dividend authorized Thurs-
day calls for distribution of \$1,193,
400 to Atlantic Coast Line Railroad
on its holdings of 21 per cent of L.
& N. stock.STATE REPORTS TOO
MANY ATTORNEYS IN
STATE DELINQUENTMississippi Has More Than
Its Quota of Lawyers—
Unlike Medicos.W. E. Morse of Jackson, president
of the State Bar Association, reveal-
ed that 165 members of the associa-
tion are delinquent in their dues and
a special committee had been named
to inform these delinquents that they
must pay up "or appropriate action
will be taken."If anything, the state has more
than its quota of lawyers, and the
bar association officials indicated at
their Oxford meeting that something
should be done to raise the stand-
ards. A committee was named to
investigate educational and moral
qualifications of applicants for bar
admission after Morse recommended
that applicants for the state's law
schools should be required to com-
plete two years of college training
before beginning specialized study.Such a requirement obviously
would be the first step in requiring
a four-year college preparation for
entrance into the law curriculum,
the requirement in many of the
country's leading legal institutions.NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
CARRIE O. ROSENSTREIM,
DECEASED.Letters of Administration having
been granted on the 16th day of
January, 1941 by the Chancery Court
of Hancock County, Mississippi, to
the undersigned, upon the estate of
Carrie O. Rosenstreim, deceased, no-
tice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against said estate to
present the same to the clerk of said
court for probate and registration ac-
cording to law within six months
from this date, or said claims will be
forever barred.This the 24th day of January, A. D.
1941.JOHN C. ROSENSTREIM,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO-BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by
the Board of Trustees of Flat Top
School for the lowest price per foot
for drilling an artesian well with 2
inch pipe and 20 ft. button strainer,
with a "T" and two one-inch valves
for the Flat Top School.Said bids to be opened at the of-
fice of the County Superintendent of
Education at Bay St. Louis, Miss., at
10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, February
1, 1941, and read aloud.The successful bidder to furnish
bond in the sum of \$500.00 for the
faithful performance of his contract.
Said well to be dug at Flat Top
School House in Flat Top Commu-
nity.The Board reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FLAT TOP SCHOOL.By C. R. FENTON,
Chairman.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.
To Joseph Bourgeois, Mrs. Alcide
Bourgeois, Mrs. A. E. McGuire,
Marcel Bourgeois, a minor, and
Cecil Zimler.You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock, in said State,
on the Fourth Monday of February,
A. D. 1941, to show cause if any
you can, why the first annual and
final account of Alma Slade, Ad-
ministratrix of the Estate of Mrs.
Joseph S. Bourgeois, Deceased,
should not be approved and said Ad-
ministratrix discharged and her bond
cancelled; wherein you are heirs at
law.This 9th day of January A. D.
1941.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

